

Thursday, February 14, 1957

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

Vol. XXXVIII, No. 8

MAY QUEEN AND MAID OF HONOR ELECTED

Young Republican Club Plans For State Convention In Roanoke Feb. 22-24

The newly-formed Young Republican Club of Mary Washington met on Thursday, February 7 to discuss plans for the forthcoming Young Republican State Convention in Roanoke, Virginia.

On Saturday, January 26, the YR president, Deane Ford, attended the State Executive Board meeting at the Press Club in Richmond. At that time the Mary Washington Club presented its dues and membership and was officially voted into the state organization. This will give the club a seat at the convention with a total of four votes. Plans were discussed for the convention. The Young Republican National Chairman, Charles McWhorter, and his executive secretary, Del Smith, were present and gave short talks. Jim Clay, candidate for House of Representatives from the 8th District in the 1956 campaign discussed the possibility of a caucus of the University of Virginia and Mary Washington YR Clubs with the 8th District representatives to decide how the college clubs will vote in the election for state officers. John Burr, president of the University of Virginia Young Republican Club, suggested that the two college clubs should cooperate and occasionally have meetings together. A University of Richmond representative, Duane Patterson, proposed that the college clubs take part in a leadership program to give important training to young people working in YR

Clubs. The proposed program will take place later in the spring.

At the Mary Washington meeting here on campus, plans for the convention were discussed and delegates elected to represent the club in Roanoke, on February 22, 23, 24. At a meeting there on February 2, Miss Betty Henritze, the Young Republican Committeewoman, asked Deane Ford if the Mary Washington Club would handle the registration of delegates at the convention. There will be a meeting of all college YR Clubs on Friday night of the convention. After this, the delegates will be free to attend an open State Executive Board meeting.

On Saturday new state officers will be elected. In the evening there will be a reception for the guest of honor, Governor Underwood of West Virginia. A banquet and dance will follow.

The planning committee for the convention is putting a tremendous amount of effort into the state convention and it is hoped that our delegates attending will benefit a great deal from this opportunity to find out how political organizations operate on the state and local level.

Campus Notes

Margot Guest and Thayer Reiser have been appointed co-advertising managers of the Bulletin. Kathie Villard has been added to the feature staff.

Virginia Powell, a freshman, is state president of the Baptist Young Peoples Training Union Convention. She will preside over the sessions at Natural Bridge, March 8-10.

Has anyone wondered about the loud speakers recently placed in the dining hall? They are for the PA system which is installed in Seacoast. MWC students will soon have soft dinner music in the background as they eat.

The faculty and student body express their sympathy to Miss Marion Chauncey in the loss of her mother.

Oriental Club

The Oriental Club plans to hear Mr. Hall Winslow, Placement Representative from the Near East College Association, Inc., at their next meeting on Thursday, February 21st. More details of the meeting will be announced at a later date. The talk will be open to all those interested in education, social progress, and politics in the Middle East.

Concert Series

Two programs are scheduled this month in the current concert series at MWC. On February 12, at 8:15 p. m. the Little Singers of Paris, touring America for the seventh time, were heard in a concert of liturgical and folk music. The choir is composed of thirty-two boys.

On Sunday, February 17, at 4:00 p. m., the Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers will be presented. Conducted by Serge Jaroff, this unique choral group's program will be divided between church, army and folk music. Both of the concerts will be given in GW auditorium.

Young Democratic Clubs Plan For Convention In Washington

The Young Democratic Clubs of America will officially open the celebration of their 25th anniversary year with a four day schedule of events to be held at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D. C., on March 21-24, it was announced today by Dick Murphy, YDCA Executive Secretary.

David A. Bunn, President of the YDCA, will preside over the four-day meeting, which will be highlighted by the keynote address of Senator Estes Kefauver (Tenn.) at the National Committee meeting March 22, and the National fund-raising dinner on March 23.

Featured at the dinner, which will emphasize the role of youth in the Democratic Party, will be Butler, YDCA President, David A. Bunn, and five youthful Democratic representatives of all sections of the national Senators and Congressmen. Contributors of fifteen dollars to the YDCA will be guests of the Dinner Committee.

President Bunn has designated Dick Murphy, YDCA Executive Secretary, as Coordinator for the four day gathering and Stanley Bregman, President of the District of Columbia Young Democrats, as Chairman of the Dinner Committee.

The Young Democrats of the District of Columbia, under the leadership of Bregman, Charles Lipson, and Betty Hodges, will serve as official hosts for the gathering.

The complete schedule of events is as follows:
Thurs., Mar. 21—Officers Meeting.

Fri., Mar. 22—Opening of the National Committee Meeting. Keynote address by Senator Estes Kefauver.

Reception and Buffet Dinner for the National Committee. Sat., Mar. 23—Subcommittees of

the National Committee meetings. Full meeting of the National Committee. National Young Democratic fund-raising dinner. Sun., Mar. 24—Conclusion of the National Committee Meeting.

All meetings will be held at the Mayflower Hotel.

The Young Democratic Clubs of America was founded 25 years ago as the first official youth organization of a major American political party. James A. Farley was at that time Chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Tyre Taylor of North Carolina, served as first President.

Essay Contest

For essays submitted to Jackson-Lee Sons Camp of Confederate Veterans, three MWC students have been awarded cash prizes. At Battle Abbey in Richmond on Friday night, February 8, Margaret Savage of Exmore was awarded \$25 for first prize; Ruth Ellen Strickler, Fredericksburg, \$10; and Kathleen Wall Rice of Alexandria, \$5.

Dr. Quenzel was guest speaker for the presentation of awards. He spoke on General Henry Hopkins Sibley, military inventor, who was a major in the U. S. Army and a general in the Confederate and Egyptian Armies.

Sophomore Dance

A semi-formal dance, featuring Stan Brown and his orchestra, will be held for the Sophomores on February 23, beginning at 9:00 p. m. in the Gothic Room. All Sophomores are invited to attend. Guests will be invited from men's colleges and universities within the area and from various military posts and bases.

All students who have dates on campus that evening are cordially invited to attend the dance. This invitation is extended to members of other classes as well as to sophomores.

Special Course Offered At MWC

A special course in Reading and Study Aids is now available to all students. The class will be held in Room 308 Washington Hall. There will be two sections; one at 10:30 and one at 11:30. The class, which meets Monday through Friday, will run until March 27th.

No homework will be required since the Harvard Reading Films and the Harvard Reading Selections will be utilized in the class periods.

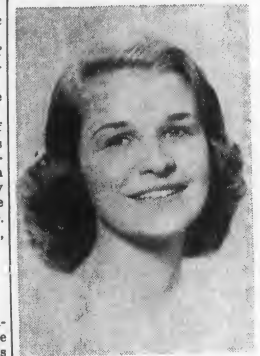
In addition to efficient methods of reading, an attempt will be made to help the student develop more efficient methods of study. There will be no extra charge for the course, and it may be carried in addition to a regular schedule of classes.

Mr. Walter B. Kelly Awarded Degree

Mr. Walter B. Kelly, assistant professor of English at MWC, was awarded a doctor of philosophy degree, February 9, at a mid-year convocation at the University of Pennsylvania.

May Day Elections

Anne Lynwood Jones of Blackstone, Va., and Mary Joanne Insley of Fredericksburg, Va., were honored by the student body on February 13 when they were elected



ANNE LYNWOOD JONES

May Queen and Maid of Honor respectively for 1957. Appearing in the annual Promenade, sponsored by the Battlefield, these two seniors were elected for their beauty, poise and stately carriage.

The twenty-seven nominees for the presentation of awards. He spoke on General Henry Hopkins Sibley, military inventor, who was a major in the U. S. Army and a general in the Confederate and Egyptian Armies.



MARY JOANNE INSLEY

Gaskins, Emmy Hepford, Nancy Holmes, Joanne Insley, Anne Lynwood Jones, Astair Loddengard, Mary Ann McDermott, Ernestine MacLaughlin, Vicki Majure, Audrey Neff, Evelyn Nitti, Joan O'Shaughnessy, Isabella Phillips, Peggy Preston, Meredith Puller, Betty Mae Rose, Carolyn Shane, Lois Ann Todd, Joyce Walker, and Betty Wiscarver.

The Queen and her Maid of Honor were honored at a Punch Hour in Ball Parlor after the election.

Emerald Ball

The Formal Dance Committee announces that the Emerald Ball will be on March 16 with Stan Rubin and The Tigertown Five playing. There will be a concert in the afternoon and a breakfast following the dance. The next issue of the Bulletin will carry further details concerning the Ball.

Discovery of another fundamental particle of "antimatter," the anti-neutron, has been announced.

"Peoples of the World"

The theme for the year for the World Affairs Club is "Peoples of the World." This theme is going to be presented by speakers, slides, and movies. The speakers will be M. W. C. girls who have lived or visited in the different countries of the world.

The January meeting was highlighted by a talk given by Vesta Skees who spoke about her experiences in Turkey and surrounding countries. She also showed slides of the Holy Land.

Alaska was the topic for the February meeting. Alma Rowe was the speaker and she spoke of her experiences working with the Episcopal Mission in Alaska.

Virginia Beach was elected to represent the World Affairs Club in the Junior Class Benefit. At the February meeting the group also decided to sell assorted greeting cards to enlarge the treasury. The club meets every month on the first Tuesday.

Attention, French Students!

Are you interested in being able to tell your roommate about your exciting week-end in French. Brent, la Maison française, provides the opportunity of speaking French in everyday situations. As a resident of Brent, you share the fun of speaking or trying to speak French with other interested students. Brent also offers students the advantages of small dormitory life.

All those who would like to consider living in Brent next year are asked to talk with Miss Yvette Fallandy or Adrienne Selch as soon as possible.

New Library Hours

7:45 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.
7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
SUNDAY 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

The Bullet

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EDITORIALS

In this day of assembly line production and unthinking conventionality, originality in almost every field is regarded as a prime asset. There is one feature of extra-curricular life at Mary Washington, however, who originality has led to a kind of uniqueness, and this singular organization, instead of contributing to the growing college reputation, has tended to become a liability. The "Cavalry" has no parallel; it is a unique institution among Eastern Women's colleges, and, so it seems, with good reason.

This organization, whose members dress in quasi-military style, no doubt serves a useful purpose occasionally; however, to the average student, its main function seems to be marching morning and night, with rifle slung over one shoulder, to raise and lower the flag. It seems conceivable that this duty could be performed more usefully and with more dignity by college employees. Traffic direction at important events is helpful to the college as a whole, but it can be accomplished without bugles and guns, salutes and rank, as every other college in the state of Virginia has admirably demonstrated.

One of the ideals of Mary Washington is listed in the college catalogue as "To provide a cultural environment conducive to gracious living . . . that will make it possible (for one) to be of the greatest service to humanity and to live creatively." Granted that police work, civil defense training, and drill practice may better fit students for mature and responsible life, it still seems that a more intelligent and feminine organization could function which would not incite ridicule from both students and visitors. Can it truthfully be said that this aim, or any other of a liberal arts college, is being fulfilled by the presence on campus of such a club? Do masculine garb, semi-military organization, and blatantly equestrian tendencies contribute affirmatively to college standards?

Recent student activity made in an effort to change social rules on the Mary Washington campus resulted in a series of petitions which were circulated throughout the major dormitories one evening early last week. These petitions were varied in subject, but were concerned generally with revising college regulations on drinking, wearing apparel, hours, and cuts. A meeting was held the following evening which included members of the administration, student government officers, and a small committee of students who represented those wishing change.

At this meeting, which was exploratory in nature, the problems involved in making the requested changes and the student attitude—one of responsibility and freedom—were discussed by the participants. The administration showed an open mind in regard to change, while the students too showed a readiness to compromise intelligently. Although no final decision could logically stem from a gathering of this sort, plans were made for further meetings with subcommittees and for further consideration of several of the questions. Reasonable action in the near future seemed promising although not as yet definite.

If nothing more important than discussion on an adult level had been achieved, something would have been gained from this conference. It was, however, the attitude of all concerned which was most worthy of comment. There was no flowing rhetoric nor hiding behind tradition on the part of those in authority; neither were there irrational demands or unjustified statements from the potential reformers. With goals in sight and freedom with responsibility as the foundation of the plan, change in at least two fields can logically be anticipated. However, if new privileges are given, new responsibility will come. These concessions may be granted on a temporary basis; it will be the duty of the student body to demonstrate that they can accept the responsibility which will be won for them.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR

Congratulations on the worthy article on our physical education department in the January 15 issue of The Bullet. My sentiments, and those of numerous other students, were expressed exactly.

It is time that someone offered a liberal view on this prospect of "muscle-building." The countless hours and resulting fatigue are not worth one credit for those who do not enjoy it. With all things in moderation, these required hours could certainly be reduced without any loss to well-rounded young American women.

Our college years are so short to have to face the dimanticipation of a vague Hygiene lecture on "Why Should Mr. Pale See a Doctor?" or to spend one's time romping around the volleyball court.

Nancy Deaner

DEAR EDITOR

My congratulations to you and your staff for the great improvement shown in the last two issues of The Bullet. Both of the editorials in the last issue provide much material for thought.

I was happy to see that in your efforts to raise the standards of the college you have not neglected the religious side. I was also happy to see the opinion expressed that, one does not have to be an atheist in order to be a true intellectual.

I imagine by now you have received many letters from excited P. E. majors defending their field. Although I admit I often gripe about P. E. courses I do see some benefits in them. They which is needed in the sedentary lives we lead. However, I think the present system of P. E. at MWC needs revision. I do not

portance of these philanthropic endeavors and make Saint Valentine's custom more meaningful to yourself and to those who benefit.

think grades should be given for P. E. courses; it should merely be recorded that the course was taken. This would eliminate the time-consuming and boring memorization that is necessary in order to pass many P. E. courses. My biggest objection to P. E. courses is that if a student receives a low grade in a P. E. course she is kept off the Dean's List. It seems most unfair that a girl should be denied recognition for the good work she has done in other classes simply because she is poor at tumbling or some other sport.

I know that much thought and work has gone into the preparation of The Bullet and I extend my thanks to those who are making possible a means for the improvement of our college.

Kay Martin

To the Editor:

In reply to your editorial about the physical education requirement at M.W.C., I would like to say that you are correct—this is not a "muscle-building" institution. This is a liberal arts college.

In preparing ourselves for the future, don't you think that it is necessary that we learn to play as well as study?

Because our Physical Education department offers a large variety of courses, there are many activities suited for individual rather than team participation. And, I say, choose a course that will benefit you most in the future, such as tennis, golf, bowling, swimming, rather than those strictly team sports which you can leave for the P. E. majors. Your life will be greatly enriched if you learn to play, and what better chance is there to learn than in a college where there are experts to teach you?

Joan Vames



Man Must Have Freedom

"You cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift. You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong. You cannot help the wage earner by pulling down the wage payer. You cannot further the brotherhood of man by encouraging class hatred. You cannot establish sound security on borrowed money. You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than you earn. You cannot build character and courage by taking away man's initiative and independence. You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves."

—Abe Lincoln.

LET THERE BE LIGHT...

From the beginning of time man has found it necessary to lean upon a Necessary Being, a First Cause, and a Perfect Being. The most primitive of peoples believed in a supernatural being to whom they could turn in time of tribulations.

Men, scientists and philosophers, have attempted to prove the existence of a Deity through many methods. Some have used reasons, some explored pure, simple and child-like faith. All have acknowledged the existence of a supreme being or force which is beyond their limit of explanation.

It is noticeable that people tend to stray from their Maker until they face a situation with which they, as mortals, cannot cope. It is then that they plead, each in his own way, for relief or help. In the words of Pascal, "We sail on a vast expanse of being, ever uncertain, ever drifting, ever hurried from one goal to another. If we seek to attach ourselves to any one point it totters and falls us; if we follow, it eludes our grasp, vanishing forever. Nothing stays for us. This is our natural condition. Yet, it is the condition most contrary to our inclination; for we burn with desire to find a steadfast place and a fixed basis whereon we may build. But our whole foundation breaks up, and the abysses open before us. We may not, then, look for certainty or stability"—The only answer to this situation is faith in God.

Mary Washington, being a State school, is not affiliated with any particular religion, but, being a State school, she offers freedom of religion. The individual faiths are mighty influence on the lives of the students, furthering the standards of good character, honor and service. Without the everyday efforts of these faiths the spiritual things would be neglected for the ever-present materialists life.

To these groups and their integrating force, YWCA, we express our gratitude and offer our support. May they continue to enlighten our days and lighten our ways with the philosophy of this poem:

"Where are you going, youth
To lift today above the past,
To make tomorrow sure and fast,
To nail God's colors to the mast
Then God go with you, youth."
—B.L.S.

VALENTINES - THEN AND NOW...

About five hundred and forty-two years ago, from a prison in London, Charles d'Orleans dispatched "messages of love" to his friends and remembrances to those of his thoughts. As this custom of his grew, the origin of Saint Valentine developed.

For half a century Americans have responded to Saint Valentine's spirit of remembering the persons of their thoughts, but with time the fashion or manner of acknowledging friendships has varied. Though we on Madison campus will greet our friends through special cards, gifts, candy, personal notes, telephone calls, wires and other assurdie means, we are overlooking countless people to whom a remembrance is even more important.

Through March of Dies, the Fund for Hungary, the Heart Fund and the Crusade for Freedom we each could effect a special note of thoughtfulness. As we feel it is necessary to acknowledge Saint Valentine's precedent, so it is necessary for us to recognize the necessity of these organizations through our unselfish contributions.

Like a valentine, any contribution is a "message of love" and is dispatched to those whom we should have in our thoughts. Even more like the February 14 celebration, it is a generous gesture which is graciously received and deeply appreciated, but it surpasses in that it benefits and advances those to whom it goes.

Keep in mind the necessity, the urgency and the im-

Be My Valentine!

Blazing red hearts on white dolly designs . . . large lacy ones . . . small five cent ones . . . comic misgivings with verses in jest . . . long flowery ones . . . short witty ones. There seems to be an unending number of valentines this year. Are you looking for one? Just take your pick. For Mother, for Dad, for Sister, for long-lost cousin, for Doggy, etc. Oops! I omitted the all-important one . . . for sweetheart.

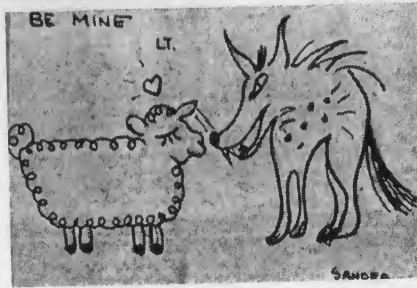
In selecting that special valentine forthat special someone bear in mind these few interesting criteria:

1. Don't take him for granted . . . that is, make sure your card doesn't start with something like "Hello Valentine" (how do you know he wants to be your valentine? They like to be able to make the decision.)
2. On the other hand, it's not such a good idea to give him too wide a choice in the matter . . . you would be crushed if he sent back the wrong-colored Bow or feather.
3. Somehow fellows just don't appreciate comic valentines. They especially detest the ones that begin with a sweet phrase and when opened, reveal a positively hateful comment. (But what fun to send!)
4. Whatever you do, don't threaten suicide should he reject you. What is the world coming to

when gentlemen have to accept young ladies as valentines just because they fear having a Corpus delicti on their conscience forever?

5. Friendly valentines often fall short of their purpose just as gushing, lovely-dovey ones may cause stomach upset in the receiver.

Shopping for valentines can become a pretty grueling proposition when it comes right down to it. My advice to the lovelorn is to buy a box of crayons and a pack of construction paper. Make him a card hinting that you'd make a pretty good Valentine for any boy . . . and let him think you're original!



CUPID MARKS APPEARANCE

Hearts and flowers, valentines, boxes of candy and other signs of Cupid's arrows are again making their appearance for Valentine's Day. For this the season when a young girl's fancy turns to thoughts of boy friends, new crushes, old flames and the latest heart throb.

Valentine's Day is the day of love. It is the time of year when Cupid really comes into his own. Everyone looks for just the right valentine to express his feelings for those he loves. There's a valentine for everybody, from great uncle to the "one and only." Even the "secret admirer" gets his chance on February 14. And we girls gaze

at pictures on our desks and haunt the post office until we get our own valentines.

Yes, Valentines Day is the time for excitement, for love, for merrymaking, for sweethearts, for romance. It is the time to think of our loved ones. But, it is also a day for us to think of our fellow man and our brothers here on earth who may not be as fortunate as we.

We can hardly send valentines to everyone, but we can find ways of expressing brotherly love as a nation as well as individuals. Then Valentine's Day will truly be a day of universal love and deep significance.

Hoods To Be Worn At Graduation

This year for the first time, the senior class will be hooded at graduation exercises. In order to select the proper color a faculty committee consisting of Dr. Quenzel, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Dodd, Miss Eppes, Mrs. Stewart, and Miss Cates will consult with the Art Department and make a recommendation to Chancellor Simpson.

Dr. Reginald Whidden, assistant dean and professor of English, has been appointed Acting Head of the English Department during the absence of Dr. Shankle.

A For Alibi

This is mid-year exam time—to be followed, in all likelihood, by a period of student complaints and excuses. These examples collected from past years come under the head of "Why My Grade Should Be Raised."

There must be a mistake somewhere.

At no time before the exam did I receive an official warning, therefore, relying upon the college, I merely maintained my grade. Surely, this should have been a satisfactory grade.

I know many members of the class who do not work as hard as I do and who got a better grade. I am recognized among my classmates as a good student—you just ask any one of them.

I was not well at the time of the examination.

This mark ruined my prospect of getting a scholarship.

This is the only course in which I received a poor grade.

It is not a higher mark I seek; I care nothing for the marks, I think marks are wicked and I disapprove of them. However, this pernicious system of which I am the victim requires marks for achieving success and, therefore, I seek a higher grade.

I have studied this subject from the broad philosophical viewpoint and, therefore, I was unable to answer your technical catch-questions.

The questions were ambiguous and, therefore, my answers should be graded according to the reasonable interpretations that I made of your questions.

The examination was unfair and unfairly distributed over the subject.

My mind always goes blank during an examination.

Conditions in the room were not conducive to concentration.

Sticklers!



YOU'RE STRANDED high on a peak in the Andes. Wind's rising. Thermometer's dropping. And the next llama for Lima leaves in 7 days. You reach for a Lucky. . . try every pocket . . . but you're fresh out. Brother, you're in for a *Bleak Week!* No cigarette anywhere can match the taste of a Lucky. A Lucky is all cigarette . . . nothing but fine, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste even better. Try one right now. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!



DON'T JUST STAND THERE . . . STICKLE! MAKE \$25

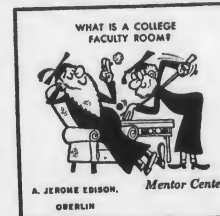
Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Luckies Taste Better

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER . . . CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!



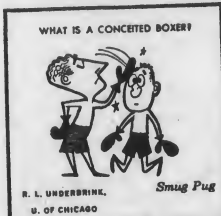
MARTIN KATZ, C.C.R.Y. *Fistic Mystic*



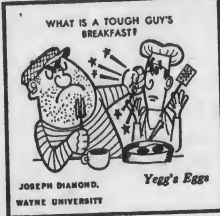
A. JEROME EDISON, OBERLIN *Mentor Center*



DANIEL CONSTANT, SANTA MONICA CITY COLL. *Brief Beef*



R. L. UNDERBERNE, U. OF CHICAGO *Smug Pug*



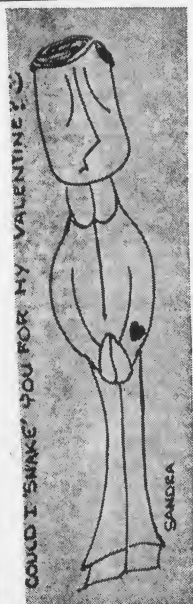
JOSEPH DIAMOND, WAYNE UNIVERSITY *Yegg's Eggs*



PAUL LION, U. OF SOUTHERN CAL. *Calorie Gallery*



VIRGINIA HOUSSMAN, KICHIGAN STATE *Stage Rage*



SANDRA



Escape To Freedom

By Charlotte Wohlneck

On August 9, 1945, Inga Kuun, along with 15 other people, set sail from Stockholm, Sweden. These people had originally fled from Estonia in 1943. Inga was just seven years old at the time. There were 16 aboard the small craft, including Inga's family consisting of herself, an older sister, eleven, a younger sister, three, and her parents. There was another child of three in the other family. There were also five bachelors, a grandmother, and a mother and her daughter.

They had intended to land in New York. With this point in mind they courageously started out. Soon off the coast of Norway the motor of the boat was disabled and they had to rely then on the sails to take them to the new land.

Inga well remembers the trip across the North Sea and through the Caledonian Canal in Scotland. The men pulled the boat through the canal. They all felt sure that the Russians knew that they were escaping but they did not try to stop them, "probably because they felt the sea would do the job for them," says Inga.

All the way through Scotland the people in each town had food and other necessities waiting for them. Inga tells of how grateful the refugees were for these kindnesses.

On they went to the Madeira Islands where there was no wind and the sailing was very slow, then south to the Caribbean Islands, and up the East Coast.

For about two days they had a "whale of an escort." Two whales followed, one on each side. After a while one disappeared and one day the other came straight for the boat. The group held its breath as the whale raced toward the boat. Just before reaching the craft, he dived under and that was the last time he was seen.

On December 15, 1945, the sloop and its occupants got within

40 miles of New York, but two storms blew them off course and they went into the first port they could find and that was Little Creek, near Norfolk, Virginia.

They sailed into the harbor under a flag of a country that was no more because it had been taken over by the Russians. Since Estonia no longer existed as a country, they did not have any visas or passports. They eventually went to Canada and later were legally admitted to the United States.

Mr. Kuun, Inga's father, was the only one who spoke English. Inga went into the first grade and from her teacher and her classmates, she developed a decided Southern accent.

Inga is a sophomore here at Mary Washington and an Art major. She hopes to go into commercial art with emphasis on advertising. She makes and designs most of her clothes.

Captain and Mrs. Arvid V. Kuun, Inga's parents, are still living in Norfolk. Her younger sister is in the ninth grade and her older sister is at Virginia Professional Institute studying to be an electrical engineer.

All of the Kuun family are now naturalized citizens. Inga took her oath last March, and is very proud to be a United States citizen.

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Chancellor Simpson To Attend Barnyard Forum

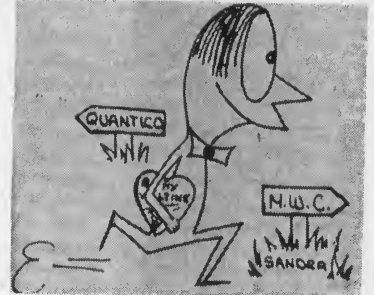
Chancellor Simpson will represent MWC at the ninth annual Barnard Forum in New York City on Saturday, February 16. The forum, "Asia and the West. Time for Understanding," will be held in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel with Dr. Millicent C. McIntosh, president of Barnard College, presiding. The Barnard Forum is presented as a public service by Barnard College in cooperation with metropolitan area alumnae groups of forty-eight colleges. MWC, Mary Baldwin, Hollins, Sweet Briar, and Randolph-Macon Woman's College are the five Virginia Colleges being represented.

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Capitol News

Back to a new semester, and new entertainment in the big city too! The National is featuring Beatrice Lillie and Billy De Wolfe in Ziegfeld Follies and following their appearance will be Maurice Evans in "The Apple Cart," starting Feb. 25th. Other current "live" performances in Washington include the Catholic University production of "Cyrano De Bergerac" (through Feb. 16); the appearance of Maria Tallchief and Andre Eglevsky as guest stars with the Washington Ballet at Constitution Hall on the 16th also. The Washington Studio Players will produce (at 925 11th) "Joan of Lorraine" for the next two weekends, followed by "A Streetcar Named Desire." The Arena Stage has a production of "The Girl on the Via Flaminia" until Feb. 17, and will be followed by "Dream Girl."

New movies in town of particular interest for this weekend are "Bundle of Joy" with Eddie Fisher and Debbie Reynolds, and Susan Hayward and Kirk Douglas in "Top Secret Affair." The Capitol has Ingrid Bergman's new film, "Anastasia," and the Palace has "The King and Four Queens" with Clark Gable. "La Strada" is back in Washington also, now at the Colony. Another story of great interest is "Lady Chatterley's Lover" at the Plaza. The Cinema spectacular "Seven Wonders of the World" is still at the Warner.

Have fun in D. C.!

Battlefield News

Marcie Painter, a sophomore and a photography editor for The Battlefield, has transferred to Pan American. A freshman, Betty Williams has done outstanding work as an apprentice and has been appointed to take Marcie's place for the remainder of the year.

With the help of Mrs. Faulkner and Mr. Willets, the Battlefield room has been enlarged and remodeled. The staff has been enjoying more space and "all the comforts of home."

Protestants To Observe Universal Day of Prayer For Students

Although the "Universal Day of Prayer for Students" may be new to some at Mary Washington, it is not so for many other students all over the world, who are bound together in concern over the lack of witness to God in the university. This year students of all Protestant denominations at Mary Washington will participate ecumenically in a service for the first time. Through common prayer and worship they will try to overcome their prejudices and religious differences and come to recognize the oneness that has been given to them in Christ.

The program for the Day of Prayer is being planned by a committee representing all major denominations here on campus. The service will take place on Sunday, February 17th, at Trinity Episcopal Church. Cars will be at the Baptist Student Center at 6 p. m. to transport all those who wish to attend. The speaker will be The Reverend Wayne Todd, a graduate student at Union Seminary in Richmond, who will speak on the pressures confronting students in communist-dominated countries.

It is hoped that many will take this opportunity to join students all over the world in saying "Our Father in many languages, but in one voice."

Faculty News

Chancellor Simpson has announced the appointment of Mrs. Winifred Wood Updike as acting assistant professor of chemistry. A graduate of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin, she was awarded her M. A. and Ph. D. degrees at Columbia University.

Mrs. Sydney Mitchell of Swarthmore College with an M. A. from Yale University, is a new faculty member in the English department this semester. An honor graduate, she is teaching Current Literature and several sections of freshman English.

Mr. Gaetano Cecere, associate professor of sculpture at MWC, is

the recipient of the Leon Forst Award for Sculpture for a head carved in sandstone entitled "Aurora." This stone carving was recently shown in the Audubon Artists' Fifteenth Annual Exhibition at the National Academy Galleries in New York. Four medals designed and executed by Mr. Cecere are now on display in the library. They are the medal of the American Academy in Rome of which he is a fellow; the Medal Society Medal; the Soldier's Medal for Valor, the fourth ranking citation issued by the United States Government for non-combat service; and the medal for Distinguished Contribution to the Radio Art Over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Placement Bureau Schedule For Feb.

Thursday, February 14

Mr. Ben E. Ames, Personnel Director, Thalhimer, Richmond, Va. All interviews to begin at 10:30 a. m. in Placement Bureau, (originally scheduled for Feb. 28. Please sign new schedule on the Bulletin Board. W. Anne Carter Lee).

Miss Jeanne Montgomery, Columbia Gas System—Home Economists

Friday, February 15

Mr. H. M. Bryant, Quantico, Virginia Post Schools.

Monday, February 18

Miss Louise Luxford, Princess Anne Co. and Virginia Beach, Va. Public Schools.

Tuesday, February 19

Miss Ruth Hays, Kingsport, Tennessee, recruiting for chemists and secretaries in the Kingsport and New York offices.

Mr. Paul Hounschell, Div. Supt. of Culpeper Schools (p. m. only).

Wednesday, February 20

Mrs. Elen T. Elliott, Supervisor of Personnel Procurement, Anne Arundel County, Annapolis, Maryland Public Schools.

Thursday, February 21

Captain Valeria F. Hilgart, U SMC, Recruiting for Officer Candidate, School.

Mr. Hall Winslow, Placement Representative, Near East College

Association, NYC, recruiting for teachers in the Near East. He will also be available to speak on education, social progress and politics in the Middle East if any groups or classes are interested. (Please contact Miss Gordon, Es 3-8049).

Friday, February 22

Miss Josephine Riggs, Tobie' Co-burn School for Fashion Careers, NYC.

Monday, February 25

Mr. R. A. Duncan, Eastern Air Lines, recruiting for ground personnel and stewards.

Mr. E. B. Broadwater, Roanoke County, Virginia Public Schools. Tuesday, February 26

Mrs. Helen H. Binns, Field Representative for Dept. of Welfare & Inst., recruiting for employees. She will also talk with juniors interested in a scholarship for their senior year.

Wednesday, February 27

Mr. W. W. Gordon, Chesterfield County, Virginia Public Schools. Friday, May 17

Miss Lucy Corr, Chesterfield County-Colonial Heights Welfare Dept.

There will be other recruiters visiting our campus, however, we have not assigned a definite date.

The Placement Bureau invites you to meet any of the recruiters who fill be visiting the campus. Seniors—Please return your personnel records to Miss Jordan immediately.

An Invitation To To Study In Guadalajara

A bilingual summer school sponsored by the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara in co-operation with members of the faculty of Stanford University and other American universities will be held in Guadalajara, Mexico, July 1 to August 10. The offerings will include art, folklore, history, Spanish language and literature courses. \$225 will cover the tuition, board and room for six weeks. For more information, please write to Professor Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, California.

Help The Girl Scouts

In the last issue of the Bulletin we were accused of being wooden-faced and apathetic. Well, if we are, here is something we can do to help others and ourselves at the same time, not just on the campus but downtown also.

The Hillcrest Girl Scout troop, which meets on Tuesday nights, needs a leader. You could be the one we are looking for, no experience is necessary. If you are planning to teach in elementary school, work with children, or have children of your own, there is a place in the community for you especially. Three Brownie troops are running "wild" down at the community center on Thursday from 3:00 to 3:30 for lack of leadership. You could go down there and play games with them, or direct their meetings until such time as their leaders arrive. Any number of people would be eternally grateful for this little bit of assistance. Any interested persons can sign on the Bulletin board in the C-Shoppe or contact Mrs. Joseph Mitchell at ESsax 3-9371 or Jan Stuart in Ball 306.

Suppose you did contact one of these people and found yourself a leader of the Hillcrest troop for example? How would you and the Girl Scouts spend your time? Here are some ideas that the other troops have used—Skating lessons at the rink to earn the skaters badge, weekend camping trips, entertaining at the coalescent home, dinner at the community center to raise money, (Troop 13 is giving one on February 23, come on down) dramatic activities, etc. On March 10 the annual Girl Scout Rally will be held at Maury auditorium. On March 7 Girl Scout cookies go on sale, place your order in Ball 306 if you want some, they come in three flavors, chocolate, vanilla and mint.

So let's answer the challenge and prove that we're not just a disinterested group of young women whiling away four years of valuable time.

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GENERAL WASHINGTON INN





By Nancy Parsly

Coming up on Sunday, February 24, is the annual Cavalry Gymkhana, always one of the favorite events of the riders. By noon on Sunday, the horses, with their manes and tails braided and coats shining from lots of brushing, will have begun to suspect that this is no ordinary day. Once the games begin, they'll be convinced of it.

It just doesn't happen every day that they're mounted by a swarm of blood-thirsty wild Indians, with balloons attached to their arms who charge around trying desperately to break the balloons of everyone else. Anything goes but sticking them with pins, so start cultivating long, pointed fingernails! The horses may also find it rather strange to see the Mary Washington ladies riding around with masks of chocolate cream pie, but this seems to be the inevitable result of the pie-eating contest. Another event, requiring great coordination and concentration, is the egg and spoon race. If you drop that egg off your spoon—Oh, well, it's the easiest way to get canary-colored breeches.

The water contest provides thrills, and, unless the Fredericksburg climate becomes tropical awfully fast, perhaps a few chills too. Last year's water relay proved the great tragedy of Gymkhana history when it was found that the leading contender's bucket leaked and she had only a few drops of H₂O to show for her efforts. The most exciting of all Gymkhana games is Musical Chairs, based on the good old birthday party game, only speeded up a bit. The "chairs" are buckets, and when the music stops, the horses head for them at about 30 m.p.h. Never let it be said that Virginia Boy is slow, because last year he won.

Besides the games, there are some more serious classes such as Hunter Hack, Equitation, Handy Hunter, and Knock Down and Out. The Gymkhana is bound to be a big day for all the riders, with loads of fun for everyone and ribbons for the luckier competitors. It's hilarious to watch too, so be sure to save Sunday, February 24, for an afternoon of fun at Oak Hill Stables.

Wesley Foundation News

Race Relations was the topic of discussion at the Wesley meeting on February 11. The two speakers were Dr. Clyde Carter and a member of the Community Fellowship.

A coming event is the conference with Randolph-Macon College and MWC Wesley Foundations which will be held here on February 16 and 17.

The general theme will be "Called In Crisis: The World Mission of the Church." The main speaker will be Dr. Warfield who has been a missionary in Poland. He has been in prison camps in Russia and Germany and has experienced the feeling of crisis.

Another speaker will be Mr. Paul Yount, a member of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church and a former missionary to Japan.

The cost of the conference for MWC girls will be \$2.05. There will be sign-up sheets in the dorms and the money is to be given to the dorm representatives.

Newman News

Newmanites have been kept on their toes for the past few weeks and are looking forward eagerly to a new calendar of events planned for this semester.

At the club's last meeting our guest speaker was Father Edward McLean from St. Mary's parish here in Fredericksburg. Encouraged by listeners' interest and enthusiasm, Father McLean gave an extremely interesting and instructive talk on vocations—a fitting close to a fruitful semester.

A recent bake sale was held with satisfactory results, and its proceeds will go to provide an informative movie on the Mass which will be shown on our campus in March.

Another highlight was the club's Communion Breakfast last Sunday in the Parish Hall to close Religious Emphasis week.

An activity of a social nature will take place in the form of a Valentine's Day dance on Saturday, Feb. 16. The Tapestry Room is to be gaily decorated, refreshments will be served, and Catholic boys from U. Va., Randolph-Macon, and Georgetown will be invited.

The Club has great plans for religious activities during the coming season of Lent and hopes that Newmanites will follow the events

Home Economics Club Meets

Sherrill Massie, Reporter

The Home Economics Club was privileged to have Mr. Ratcliff, professor at M. W., talk on "Home Landscaping" at their last meeting. He illustrated the importance of five factors to bear in mind when landscaping your own home:

Scale and proportion; balance; simplicity; sequence; and focal point.

Mr. Ratcliff also said that in landscaping the ground around your home, there are three areas to bear in mind: area open to the public; service area; play area for children and the family.

During the business meeting, the president, Ann Lindsey, announced the College Home Economics Clubs State Convention at Hotel Roanoke, Virginia, on March 21, 22, and 23. Everyone is reminded to save cuts, if interested in going. Mary Washington has the honor of being host at the College Club Party this year.

The Club also discussed plans for a buffet supper to be held in February. Tickets for the supper may be purchased soon.

Home Economics Club members are reminded that second semester

and participate in them.

Baptist Buzz

It is Town Girl's Week! at the Baptist Student Center! Beginning February 11, town students will have charge of the nightly devotion periods. The theme for the week will be "Every Day Religion." The week will end with a Valentine "Heart-y Party." BSU'ers, be sure to attend!

Speakers for the week are: Monday, Charlotte Walker; Tuesday, Pat Smith; Wednesday, Shirley Jenkins; Thursday, Jane Nesselthaler.

Power Week at the Center will begin Feb. 25. The guest speaker will be Rev. J. B. Hall of the First Baptist Church of Petersburg. All students are invited to hear Mr. Hall each evening at 6:30 p.m.

The BSU choir will sing at the Sunday evening service at the Fredericksburg Baptist Church on Feb. 24. Choir members are urged to attend practices each Tuesday at 5:00 p.m.

Start the new semester off right—come to the Center often! —Jane Nesselthaler.

dollar dues should be paid by February 15. The Home Economics Club meets the second Thursday of every month.

Lecture Given On 'Boswell Papers'

Professor Roland H. Bainston, Titus Street professor of ecclesiastical history at Yale University since 1936, author, and authority on "The Genius of Protestantism" in Monroe Hall February 6 at 10:30 a. m.

Professor Collier Abbott of Durham University, the distinguished scholar who discovered the manuscript of Boswell's "Life of Johnson," lectured on "Boswell and the Boswell Papers" in duPont Theater February 11 at 2:00 p. m. He was a visiting professor at the University of Virginia in 1952. This talk sponsored by the history department, was originally scheduled last November but was cancelled because of the speaker's illness.

Both lectures were sponsored by the Richmond Area University Center.

Our Governor's Highway Safety Committee says that a traffic crash to most people is one of those things that always happen to the "Other Fellow." At the same time, the Committee reminds us that each of the 828 people who died in Virginia traffic last year died thinking just that.

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Prof's Rostrum

By Dr. James H. Croushore
Dr. Croushore received his B. A. and M. A. from Yale University and his Ph. D. from Yale University. He taught English at Carnegie Tech and Mt. Union College before coming to Mary Washington in 1947. He is presently an associate professor in the English Department.

PROFS ROSTRUM

I once knew a managing editor and a circulation editor of a campus newspaper. Occasionally these young men were so pushed for time that they could not get off their weekly or semi-weekly letters respectively to a redhead at a state university and a blond at a woman's college. At such times these two young men sent to their young ladies the issue of the campus newspaper which had kept them from their letter-writing. I should like to think that the young men were not apologizing for their neglect so much as sending a bit of campus work which contained as much of themselves as a personal letter.

As amusing as this routine seems in retrospect, it has its significance: two young college men had worked hard at something hard enough to want to use it to interest and to dazzle the proper persons.

No doubt the members of the staff of the college newspaper have felt like putting the last issues of the *Bullet* to similar use, for these issues have been timely and provocative and have shown a genuine desire on the part of the staff to make the campus paper vital reading for the students. Proof of success is that the last issue of the *Bullet* has been sold out completely.

Such effort, it seems to me, deserves support. I am certain that I am not alone when I suggest that campus publications perform a service for the students which no other activity is capable of performing. Few other activities, for instance, can as quickly make the individual student feel that she is a necessary part of a purposeful program. Few other activities, for instance, can as quickly

vities, for instance, can as quickly make the individual student feel that she is a necessary part of a purposeful program. Few other activities can stimulate what has been called enlightened self-interest.

A degree from Mary Washington takes its value in part from the prestige which the college has earned off campus as well as on campus. A college newspaper, insofar as it reflects active student interest, sharp and timely student reporting, and thoughtful editorial comment, can increase this prestige. The self-interest to which I have referred is the realization that the individual student serves herself in serving a campus activity, particularly if that activity is a campus publication.

At the risk of mentioning the obvious let me point out that campus publications not only keep the student body and faculty informed as to who is doing what, but also furnish the opportunity for the individual student to get a hearing for a piece of news which she has ferreted out or for some creative criticism on informative writing for which she would like a wider audience than her roommate represents.

Properly and regularly disseminated, news of student activities, individual achievements, and faculty decisions is one means of reducing the mystery of a procedure or event with which a person has had no first-hand experience. It is also a means of presenting conflicting points of view. The result need not be, though it often is, greater agreement, but it will surely be a more active understanding that there is more than one side to any problem.

The freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, the history majors, the Spanish majors, the psychology majors, the faculty, the administration, I'd like to think have too great a stake in Mary Washington to run the risk of thinking only in the terms of their particular problems or specialties. Next to face-to-face exchange of opinions I know of few better means of making everybody aware of the whole campus program

than through campus publications.

In this sense campus publications are, it seems to me, an important responsibility for both students and faculty, in fact, for individual students and individual members of the faculty.

VOICES FROM THE HILL

Mary Washington fosters a policy that we would violently condemn in the outside world. Officers say that they wish to have closer cooperation and interest on the part of the students in school affairs. How can they expect us to take more interest when we have no specific idea in what we are to be interested? Enthusiasm on the part of the student body can only be obtained when we know for what we are working.

Why can't facts be brought out into the open? Is it wrong to want to discuss problems with prospective leaders instead of with someone one knows no more than you? The American people have always used the campaign method to air their differences and obtain the facts. Does Mary Washington frown on campaigning, a system which has always helped the American people choose the leaders of their country? The privilege of voting when used in ignorance becomes a mockery, a contradiction of our American system. How long are we going to continue to be "know nothing" voters?

(In an effort to solicit student opinion on various campus topics, *The Bullet* has instituted "Voices from the Hill," an Inquiring Reporter, which will appear frequently in coming issues.)

Question: Would you like to see any changes made in the present election procedure for major campus offices? If so, what systems would you suggest?

Mildred Cole: I think that the nominations and elections should be held immediately after mid-semester examinations, with an attempt to bring major office and minor office elections closer together in time. I also think the problem of students not knowing the candidates and their views could be at least partly solved by

having the candidates state their views on certain major issues in *The Bullet* at least a week before elections. Qualifications are pertinent, but we should be concerned with future prospects, not past actions.

Priscilla Bramhall: A change is definitely in order!

Under the present system candidates are nominated approximately a week in advance. Many students don't know who the candidates are and their only opportunity to meet them is when they address the student body the night of the election.

I think it would be more feasible to present the slate a month or so ahead of time so that the girls who are nominated would have time to visit the dorms for informal question and answer periods. This would enable the students to become acquainted with the girls and their ideas. Many, particularly the freshmen, vote for the girl who appears the best on the stage, and who delivers the best speech, and since the freshmen constitute a large portion of the student body it is important that they, above all others, become acquainted with the girls on the slate.

Campaigning would also enable the girls to take part in the elections. This would not only act as a means of getting to know the candidates better but it would create a spirit that this institution needs badly.

Mary Ellen Forbes: The privilege of voting is a part of our American heritage, and it is true that the students here at Mary Washington exercise this power, but to what advantage? Do they really realize for what they are voting? The student body is not put in a position to know if they are casting their ballots merely to maintain a system and tradition or if they are voting to further improve a form of government. They are blind voters.

If our country elected presidents in the same fashion that we do here at school, I doubt that democracy would continue. Candidates in National and state elections pledge themselves to certain ideals and principles, they present their ideas and leave it to the people to make the decision. Here at school, students go to a meeting where the office 1958. They are among the 650 students only how proud they are to be candidates and offer a few choice remarks on the purpose of the organization. Nothing more is said.

No platform is offered, and without one, the students have no way of knowing the ideas candidates hold.

Appointed To Mademoiselle's College Board

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Mary Washington College of the U. of Virginia will be represented this year on Mademoiselle's national College Board by Sally Strawhand, 1957, and Judith Carol Townsend, 1958. They are among the 650 students who competed with applicants from colleges all over the country to win places on the Board, according to Mademoiselle.

As College Board members, they will represent their campuses and report to Mademoiselle on college life and the college scene. Each girl will complete two assignments that will help her explore her interests and abilities in writing, editing, fashion, advertising of art, in competition for the twenty Guest Editorships to be awarded by the magazine at the end of May.

The Guest Editors will be brought to New York for four weeks next June to help write, edit and illustrate Mademoiselle's 1957 August College issue. Their transportation will be paid to and from New York and they will receive a regular salary for their work.

In addition to their work on the magazine, Guest Editors will interview outstanding men and women in their chosen fields to help clarify their career aims, will visit fashion showrooms, publishing houses and advertising agencies and will be Mademoiselle's guest in a round of party and theatre-going.

Career Survey

Career Blazers Agency is in process now of conducting a nationwide survey among liberal arts juniors and seniors to seek out attitudes concerning their career aspiration. Miss Adele Lewis, Director of Career Blazers Agency, feels that much of the agency's success in placing college graduates in positions related to their training has been predicted on the agency's understanding of the attitudes of college students. The questionnaires are in the hands of the placement director and Career Blazers would greatly appreciate your cooperation in filling out the forms.

The data will be collated and results matched with a survey simultaneously being conducted among personnel departments interested in recruiting college trained personnel. The final results will be published in a short time.

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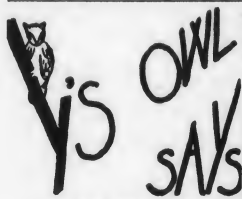
Jimmy Doman

P.S. By the way, if Mom and Dad come up for the weekend, or if the boyfriend comes to escort you to a special function, don't forget to remind them that we also have the HERTZ's 1957 Chevrolets here at the Airport with lower-than-ever rental rates.

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By Jane Neeseenthaler

Religious Emphasis Week is over, but the spirit lingers on. The three guest speakers for the week have returned to their congregations, but they have left behind them a store of spiritual knowledge and sound advice for making college days and future life more stable and rewarding. More specifically, these three religious leaders have given to each student on the Mary Washington Campus a challenge to face reality. No one can go through life in a dream world with the mind closed to the people about him and the joys and sorrows that are natural in everyday living.

What better time is there than now—the beginning of a new year and a new semester—to start facing the facts, to wake up to reality?

During the months of January and February, the store manager begins the task of taking inventory of all the merchandise in his place of business. From the inventory and the sales reports, the manager can determine how successful the business was in the past year and what trends to expect for the coming year. If the manager fails to consider the facts that are presented, there is a chance that the business will be unsuccessful. Not only must one take inventory of a business, but one must take stock of himself.

It takes a little more than just looking in a mirror. There is an inner reflection to be considered. What are your attitudes concerning the people about you—your friends and family? How do you

deal with social problems? How do you face financial problems? Is your spiritual life what it should be? These are but a few of the broad problems that each college student must face. But are you facing them?

Don't lock up your thoughts and grievances inside. That accomplishes nothing. Air out your problems with friends. Talk with adults who are familiar with such problems. Confide in your pastor, priest, or rabbi. And by far the greatest source of power in solving problems and making decisions is prayer.

Let God in on issues that confront you, and you will find that living is easier and you will "respond to reality."

FLOOD

(Sally Neal, a sophomore, from Stollings, West Virginia, spent her between-semester vacation in one of the flood-stricken areas. Here is her story.)

Two weeks ago, a swollen river went on the rampage in Southwestern West Virginia and Kentucky and caused much damage and destruction. The flood was caused by a building up of headwaters of the Guyan and Tug Rivers (only two of the stricken areas).

The Tug river, which runs through Williamson, W. Va., was on the rampage, flooding the whole town of Williamson, business district included. The town of Grundy was also listed as a stricken area. The flood damaged a seven-county area. The Gulan river, which runs through Logan, W. Va., inundated that town, with water rising to heights of four feet in the downtown residential section. Homes in Logan suburbs were completely washed away. My own home is at Stollings, W. Va., two miles from Logan. The water rose to three feet on the first floor of our house, damaging everything it covered. The flood left behind many homes ruined beyond repair and there is

danger of a typhoid epidemic. The inhabitants of the stricken areas were ordered to boil all their water, throw all food away which had been in contact with the flood, (canned also), and after the waters receded, were ordered to scrub their homes with an ammonia-water solution. The flood, while it lasted, immobilized the town of Logan and many other small towns afflicted. Governor Underwood of West Virginia called for a state of National Emergency to be declared by President Eisenhower and the Chief Executive granted this request. Food and blankets were flown in by planes and helicopters for the hungry and homeless. Many homeless people were forced to spend their nights in the huge Armory in Logan, or in the Stollings Elementary Grade School, on the floor. Many people lost all their belongings in this flood, and the government has promised three percent rehabilitation.

Many residents of the stricken areas were forced to appeal to the Salvation Army for food and clothing. The Red Cross, assisted by the National Guard, played an admirable part in this catastrophe. The inhabitants are now be-

United States National Student Association

JOB OPENING Jan. 15, 1957

Title: Publication Director

Job Description:

General publicity and public relations for voluntary organizations.

(USNSA is a non-partisan, non-sectarian student organization, representing over 300 American college student bodies through their democratically elected student governments.)

Work in Philadelphia office, with occasional trips to offices in Boston and New York. Three weeks at National Student Congress in midwestern city in August.

Job includes editorship of bi-weekly house-organ newsletter, press releases, supervision of publications, contact with communications media, campus publicity.

Includes coordination of publicity program for two branch offices.

Informal working conditions, in office with college-age associates. Qualifications:

gaining the tedious task of cleaning up.

Recent college graduate preferred.

Should have background in publications, newspaper, and public relations work, experience writing news releases, knowledge of printing. Work with student press preferred.

Background in student government and/or student activities necessary. Contact with USNSA, by participation in national or regional conference preferred.

Salary:

\$3200 - \$3400 per year, with increases as determined by Executive Committee.

Term:

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Apply to:

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When We Were Students

by Winnie The Pooh

The other day Christopher Robin and I decided to go to the "C Shop" for a quick cup of coffee and a cigarette before our thirty-third class. It was raining as usual, and we had a little trouble anchoring the boat outside. (Figlet had lost our umbrella last week and we got a bit damp.)

"Where shall we sit, Pooh?" asked Christopher Robin, firmly setting the cream pitcher down on the hot plate. I removed it and put back the coffee, knowing that Christopher Robin was sometimes absent-minded in the mornings. Once he had nearly drowned Dr. Whidden when he tried to pour a full pot of coffee into one cup.

"I don't care," I answered. "We have two sides to choose from; we can either be intellectual and talk philosophy, or be ridiculous and talk where everybody can hear us."

"Why don't we be radical and sit on the floor and play Yogi?" said Christopher Robin.

"Don't be silly!" I said. "Somebody would probably step on us, and besides, there's been enough radicalism around this school lately."

We sat down within earshot of the faculty, at one of the window tables. They were the most sociable faculty I have ever seen; always in deep discussion, with much laughter and smoking of pipes. They reminded me of a modern version of the Knights of the Round Table. That particular morning there were about twenty

of them all sitting around one table.

"Goodness, Pooh, look how crowded it is in here this morning!" said Christopher Robin. "Looks like nobody's going to classes today."

"Mmmmmmm . . ." I mumbled. I was thinking of what a professor would do if one was ever caught in a trap for Hefalumps.

"Pooh!" said Christopher Robin. "You aren't even listening to me."

"Have a cigarette," I said.

"Thank you, Pooh, I was just about to go and sit with Eeyore and ask him how his ceramics class is coming along."

"Oh, don't bother Eeyore," I said. "I asked Eeyore to home with me and eat honey once. I went down the street singing 'Tit-Willow' and the didn't like it, so Eeyore isn't nice at all and let's leave him alone." Then I laughed so Christopher Robin would know I really wasn't mad at Eeyore, and he smiled and everything was neat.

Just then there was a terrific uproar from the faculty table. All we heard was, "Don't you really know who Pocahontas was?"

"That's enough," I said, "let's see if we can't think of a more intellectual topic than Pocahontas. Do you like Nietzsche, Christopher Robin?"

"I must confess that I know nothing about him."

Oh," I was rather flattened.

"Well, you must read him sometime."

"Okay," answered Christopher Robin. "I just wish that you'd talk about something I knew about once in a while. Seniors always think they know everything."

"Say!" I said hurriedly, to change the topic, "I think I'll go get my pipe and smoke it looking studious. I took it to Social Dance the other day and shocked my professor. Boy, I'll never do that again. Then afterwards I went up to her and said how I thought it was ridiculous to submit intelligent people to such degrading activities."

"Pooh!" said Christopher Robin.

We turned our attention back to the faculty table and listened in on one of the most intellectually inspiring conversations I have ever heard.

" . . . If this rain doesn't stop soon we'll have to ask the Architecture classes to build an ark! . . . maybe we'd better order some more bilge pumps for Chandler . . . Venus is missing from Monroe again. . . . Well I guess they had to use something for that buoy in the middle of Ball Circle . . . but we can't expel a girl for having a Chris-Craft at school. There's nothing in the Bayonet about it."

Et cetera. It wasn't very interesting. Everybody was worried about the weather, and I thought that was very narrow-minded of them. I wanted them to talk about Picasso and Kant and Plato. Sometimes they would get in violent arguments and sit at different tables, glowering at each other.

"Wow!" said Christopher Robin. "They think of everything down here, including one hundred handy-dandy ways to cope with rain except excusing classes. I wonder how Dr. Simpson is doing over at Buckingham Palace?" "It must be ten-thirty," I said. "I'm not going to class though. I'm going to go home and listen to 'La Boheme.' Besides, I don't want to go to Social Dance."

"Well," said Christopher Robin, "I guess I'll go with you so I can have the boat later. Mason's tunnel is flooded again."

"Okay," I said.

We walked out and I was singing 'Tit-Willow' and being very gay and happy and everything. Christopher Robin kept telling me to be quiet and that people were staring at me, but I don't care about things like that. I'm always singing or eating honey and being happy anyway. It was a very nice to spend the morning, until we got out in all the water and mud again.

"Goodness, Pooh," said Christopher Robin. "We really ought to go to class."

But we didn't. And it's still raining.

Impurities in the air such as sulfur dioxide, hydrogen sulfide and sodium chloride, induce more rapid corrosion than do pure air and moisture.



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The Cage

In the darkness of the night,
My soul cries out to thee,
Make me clean pure and right,
Or else ever shall I be
Chained by wretched misery,
In the blazing of a new morn,
Again my captured spirit doth
cry . . .

"Set me free . . . I forlorn
Else dormant I shall die . . .
And chance of living far gone by."
In heat of blistering noontide,
My spirit claws at walls
Closing me in . . . side by side
 . . . Dripping melancholy o'er me
falls

My voice echoes in empty halls,
And then again at cool, blessed
dusk,

Thy spirit reaches an empty soul
And pierces like a golden rusk. . .
At last! at last! . . . finds its goal
Free am I in your hold.



Thine and Mine

I ne'er shall think that you can
see,
How much your friendship means
to me,

The smiles, the tears, all we've
known,
Through the years have fastly
grown.

Let our friendship through the
years,
Keep on smiling through the
tears,

The joy, the laughter, all we've
had,
Kept me ever joyous, glad.

The knowledge of our loyalty,
Is ever like a growing tree,
Whose leaves are turned toward
the sun,

Ever fresh when day is done.

What's Cooking

There's always a lot cooking
when those Home Economics
Majors get together, an dthis time it
sounds good to me! On Tuesday,
February 19, they're taking over
the bottom floor of Chandler and
serving a "home cooked" dinner at
6 P. M. in Room 6. Ho wdoes some
good old Virginia ham and hot
rolls sound to you? I'll just leave
the rest of the menu as a pleasant
surprise. You can purchase tickets
for this full course dinner by con-
tacting any Home Ec. Club mem-
ber, and they're only \$1.25. I'll be
there; hope you can come, too.

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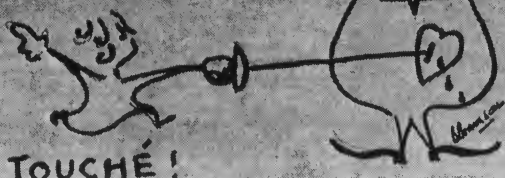
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National College Queen Contest

Entries Now Open in Fifth Annual National College Queen Contest

ASBURY PARK, N. J. — The search is on again for the nation's most beautiful and brainy college girl in the coming fifth annual National College Queen Contest, it was announced by the contest committee. Undergraduate college girls, between the ages of 17 and 24 years, are eligible to enter the contest. Free entry blank forms as well as contest information may be obtained by writing to: National College Queen Contest Director, Convention Hall, Asbury Park, N. J. The Contest is conducted by the National Knitted Outerwear Foundation in coordination with the City of Asbury Park. National grand finals of the contest will be held here at Convention Hall in a three day pageant over June 21-23, 1957. College queens from the forty-eight states and the District of Columbia will compete in the national finals for the title of "1957 National College Queen" and for the accolade as the nation's most beautiful and brainy college girl.

The purpose of the contest is to select and honor the most typical and outstanding college girl in the nation. Judging will be based on 50% for beauty and 50% for brains. Entry blank forms will request information pertaining to contestants' campus activities, work, extra-curricular accomplishments, personal interests and post-graduate aims and goals. Entrants will submit an original essay of 250 or less words on the subject, "What College Education Means To Me," as well as a recent photograph of themselves. They will also return a special questionnaire form prepared by the Youth Research Institute, an organization devoted to research and survey activity in the college age field. The questionnaire form deals with current events, literature, community and national affairs, the humanities, fashion and hygiene topics, sports, home economics and general subjects which the contest committee has established via a national survey as typical of the average college girl's general fund of knowledge. The YRI is the official scoring and marking body for the contest. Contestants will also be judged on their beauty; personal charm and attractiveness stage presence and general education as well as ability to appear in public.

Winner Need Not Be A "Phi Beta Kappa" Nor A "Marilyn Monroe"

Individual state finalists or the new National College Queen of 1957, need not necessarily be the possessor of a Phi Beta Kappa key or the attributes of a Marilyn Monroe. In its attempt to conduct a contest based on a principle combining both "beauty and brains," the contest committee looks upon the results of the past four years with pride of accomplishment. It has established that college girls, especially, possess the combination of attractiveness and scholastic acumen.

As a prize from the contest committee, State and sectional college

queen finalists will receive round trip transportation to and from Asbury Park, N. J., to compete in the national grand finals. While competing in the resort city, they will be the guests of the City of Asbury Park and will be under supervision of the Asbury Park University Women's Club, official hostesses for the contest. Each state and sectional winner will also receive the 1957 National College Queen Award Plaque" which designates her as the most beautiful and brainy college girl in her state. Prior to competing in the grand finals, the college queens will convene in New York City where they will again be guests of the contest committee at the famous Marlborough Hotel for Women and will participate in special New York City Summer Festival functions as well as tour the United Nations and other Manhattan landmarks. They will also appear on network television programs.

Three panels of nationally-known judges, all leaders in the fields of education, beauty, fashion, sports, community life, theatre and television, will help select the new 1957 National College Queen winner. The panels will be headed by Col. Clarence E. Lovejoy, noted educational counselor and author of "Guide To American College and Universities"; Esther Young, Director of the Hartford Model Agency; Ern Westmore, dean of Hollywood's make-up artists and beauty author; screen star Mona Knox; stage and screen star Eddie Bracken; Alice Carroll, noted home economics author and a former editor of "Good Housekeeping"; Maganitz; Bruno of Hollywood, famed photographer to the stars; Countess Marie Zichy, internationally-known portrait artist Tony Lovell, former Yale All-American basketball star; Johnny and Penny Olsen, husband wife stars of TV and radio.

The new "1957 National College Queen," who will be chosen on stage at Convention Hall here in June, will receive the National College Queen Contest Gold Statuette Trophy which will be presented to her by Mayor Roland J. Hines before the national theatre and TV newsmen as well as wire service photographers and reporters.

She will also receive special scholarship awards which will include speech and dramatic trophy if she so desires as well as a complete designer's wardrobe of high styled fashions, an around the clock wardrobe of sweaters designed by the National Knitted Outerwear Foundation; a traveling wardrobe of Samsonite's Ultralite luggage; a complete art supply kit from M. Grumbacher and Co., America's largest art supply house; all-expense vacation and modeling tour; and a choice of a grand tour of Europe during the summer of 1958 or a Hollywood screen test. She will also win commercial modeling assignments and TV appearances which will earn extra money for her and will not interfere with her school studies or terms. Many other valuable and utility prizes for the new college queen winner will be announced at a later date.

Although the National College Queen Contest claims it is the only such contest, on a national

level, which is confined only to matriculating college girls, it points with satisfaction that in the national grand finals, the annual "Miss America" and "Miss Universe" contests, the national winners this past year were both college students.

Summer Jobs

Both college girls and women graduate students looking for summer jobs which combine scholastic values with opportunities for outdoor living will be interested in the thousands of openings awaiting them in Girl Scout camps. Operated by nearly 650 Girl Scout councils throughout the country, these camps give 150,000 girls 7 through 17 years old a chance to live, work and play with girls of differing backgrounds, in the relaxed, informal atmosphere of the out-of-doors.

Many schools allow field work credit for Girl Scout camp jobs, toward degrees in such subjects as group work, social work, sociology, education, science, physical education, and recreation. Whether or not the job counts toward your degree, the experience furnishes invaluable insights into the attitudes and reactions of girls, and into the modern camping and human relations procedures in which the Girl Scouts have pioneered.

Moreover, work at a Girl Scout camp furnishes a practical background for future participation in the growing school camp program. And school systems regard it as a most desirable type of experience in candidates for all teaching jobs. It is practically a "must" for girls preparing for professional careers in Girl Scouting or in similar youth movements.

In addition to professional preparation, work at Girl Scout camps gives women chances to engage in their hobbies and personal interests and to acquire new ones—photography, outdoor sports, dramatics, nature study or what-not. And the opportunity for an expense-free summer in the out-of-doors seems almost like a vacation with pay.

Particularly needed are counselors to live and work with girls in the wholesome partnership which marks Girl Scout adult-child relationships. Of course, previous camping experience is helpful. Among the basic requirements are good health, enthusiasm, patience, adaptability, and love of children. Candidates also must be in sympathy with the objectives and philosophy of Girl Scouting.

For students 21 or older, there are numerous openings for unit leaders—requiring previous experience as a teacher, leader, or counselor—and for water-front directors—requiring a current water safety instructor's certificate.

Other specialized jobs for women at least 21 years old include program consultant, to work with girls in a wide variety of special interests and activities, such as songs and games, dramatics, arts and crafts, nature; and assistant camp director, for which camping, administrative and supervisory experience, plus familiarity with the Girl Scout program, are essential.

Unit counselors and assistant waterfront directors with the required experience may be as young

Professors Win Top Prizes In Reader's Digest College Contest

PLEASANTSVILLE, N. Y. — College professors are better amateur magazine editors than college students, according to results of a \$41,000 Reader's Digest college contest announced recently.

Dr. Philip G. Horton, a 62-year-old professor of chemistry at Henderson State Teachers College, Aarkadelphia, Arkansas, won first prize, \$5,000 in cash and \$5,000 for that college's scholarship fund, in a competition to choose the six articles in the October issue of the magazine which a later readership survey found the most interesting. Dr. Horton was the first to mail the nearest correct list.

Second prize, \$1,000 cash and \$1,000 to the college scholarship fund went to Herbert Prescott, 45-year-old associate professor of English and journalism at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa.

Third prize, also \$1,000 cash and \$1,000 for scholarships, went to a student, Italian-born Dr. Michael J. Ziappitelli, a first year resident in radiology at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy.

Five hundred dollars cash prizes and the same amount for scholarship funds went to nine students and one teacher as follows:

Barbara Ann Lyerly, of East Spencer, N. C., a senior at Lenoir Rhyme College, Hickory, North Carolina.

Mrs. Roslyn Adler, Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Larry Kamin, Junior College of Kansas City, Kansas City, Mo.; Sister Mary Alphus, College Misericordia teacher, Dallas, Pa.; Harold E. Gray of Fergus Falls, Minn., a graduate student at University of

Illinois; Earl J. Landry of Thibadoux, La., a senior at Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Lafayette, La.; William P. McClatchey of Pittsburgh, Pa., a senior at State Teachers College, California, Pa.; Edward Benoy, of York, Pa., a freshman at Rider College, Trenton, N. J.; Stanley Silver, Medical College of Georgia, Augusta, Ga.; Gertee Chasten, North Carolina College, Durham, N. C.

The next 100 entrants received \$10 in book credits at college book stores and several hundred others, including all of the top prize winners, received \$10 in book credit for the best entries of their respective colleges.

In addition to Mr. Gray, Eugene Kravitz and Walter W. Benner, Jr., received these at the University of Illinois.

Dr. Horton was born at Newark, Ohio, and has a B.S. degree from Denison University, and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Ohio State University. He has been on the Henderson State Teachers College faculty for 27 years and is now chairman of the division of physical sciences.

Prof. Prescott was born in Northport, Maine, attended high school at Rockland, Maine, and has degrees from Bowdoin College and the University of Maine. In addition to academic posts, he has worked for the Daily Commercial and WABI at Bangor, Maine, and for the Providence, R. I. Journal and Bulletin. He is the author of several books and a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Delta Chi.

as 18. This also is the minimum age for the thousands of counseling needed to live and work with girls in their units.

Salaries vary with the assignment and with the candidate's experience, qualifications and training. Depending on the length of the camp season and the location of the camp, such incidentals as laundry and travel expenses may be included. A basic pre-camp training session of about five days' duration is provided for all staff members.

College girls and women graduate students interested in spending a summer near home that is an outdoor living with professional preparation should call the near-by Girl Scout office—usually listed under "G" in the phone book—for information on available openings. Or you may wish to consult the College Placement Office: For jobs in other areas, write directly to Miss Fanchon Hamilton, Recruitment and Referral Adviser at Girl Scout National Headquarters, 155 East 44th Street, New York 17, N. Y.

From Psychology Lost

By Carole Milton Moter

You knew your genes
You understood dreams
You even knew the why's
Of laughs and cries.
But the other 100 questions
Were sort of rough.
Oh, why did the prof
Have to make it so tough?

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

SURVIVAL 'HARDWARE'

FCDA Stockpiles Would Aid U. S. After Huge Attack

One of the world's largest "hardware dealers" sells no merchandise, has an 80,000-ton "inventory" which is constantly increasing, and hopes that none of the "hardware" will ever be used.

This vast stockpile of machinery and supplies, housed in 65 warehouses across the nation, is the Federal Civil Defense Administration's store of items which would be urgently and immediately needed if the United States were ever attacked.

IT INCLUDES such widely diverse items as medical supplies and blood "expanders" (chemicals which augment whole blood), portable emergency hospitals, gasoline-operated pumps, generators and water purifiers, and radiological "survey meters" for detecting fallout.

FCDA warehouses of all types are located from 20 to 100 miles from most major target areas in the nation, the size of the stockpile depending on the size and potential need of the target city.

While FCDA stockpiles are primarily for man-made disaster, they have also played a vital role in some recent floods.

The cities of Easton, Stroudsburg, and Scranton, Pa., depended on emergency pumps and purifiers for their city water in August 1955. FCDA medical supplies and 600 cots alleviated human suffering in Marysville and Yuba City, Calif., in December 1955, while pumps bailed out inundated Yuba City.



STOCKPILE of emergency supplies in Federal Civil Defense Administration warehouse is carefully managed and stored, so that supplies most urgently needed after an attack can be moved more quickly. (FCDA Photo)

Faculty Committee Appointments

Faculty Committee Appointments were made by Chancellor Simpson at the faculty meeting on Monday night, February 11. These committees were appointed after a study was made by the Committee on Faculty Organization and Procedures, Mr. Roach, Chairman.

Divided into two groups, the appointments were as follows:

GROUP I—Area of Academic Policies and Procedures.

- 1. Committee on Academic Counseling and Guidance**
Mr. Whidden, Chairman. Mrs. Black, Mr. Faulk, Miss Harrison, Miss Herman, Miss Hoyer, Mrs. Irby, Mrs. Kelly, Mr. Templeton, Mr. Thomas. Ex officio: Dean Alvey, Dean Hargrove.
- 2. Admissions Policy Committee**
Mrs. Bolling, Chairman. Mr. Allen, Mr. Burns, Mr. Hewettson, Mr. Lindsey, Mr. McIntosh, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. L. Sumner, Mr. Thomas. Ex officio: Dean Alvey.
- 3. Curriculum Committee**
Mr. Alvey, Chairman. Miss Bowen, Mr. H. Carter, Mr. Castle, Mr. Cecere, Mr. J. H. Dodd, Mr. W. Kelly, Miss Leonard, Mrs. Russell, Miss Stephenson, Mr. Sublette, Mr. Womack. Ex officio: Dean Whidden, Dean Hargrove.
- 4. Committee on Faculty Organization and Procedures**
Mr. Roach, Chairman. Mr. Bulley, Mr. Castle, Mr. Croushore, Miss Greene, Mr. Hildrup, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Russell.
- 5. Committee on Instruction**
Miss Brandenburg, Chairman. Mr. Bulley, Mr. Erdelyi, Miss Greene, Mr. Miller, Miss Moran, Mr. Pitman, Mr. Ratcliffe, Mr. R. Sumner, Miss Wooley. Ex officio: Mr. Alvey, Mr. Woodward.
- 7. Committee on Programs for Superior Students**
Mr. Mitchell, Chairman. Mr. Cover, Mr. Croushore, Mrs. Dodd, Miss Fallandy, Miss King, Mr. Klein, Mr. Quenzel, Miss Stephenson. Ex officio: Dean Whidden, Dean Hargrove.
- 8. Faculty General Cooperative Committee (Elected by the Faculty)**
Mr. Roach, Chairman. Miss Arnold, Mrs. Dodd, Mr. Insley, Mr. Kelly, Miss King.

GROUP II—Area of Administrative Responsibility for Specific Aspects of the College Program

- 1. Admissions Committee**
Mr. Keith, Director of Admissions, Chairman. Mr. Alvey, Dean; Mr. Whidden, Associate Dean; Miss Hargrove, Dean of Students; Mr. Guenther, Registrar. Mrs. Sumner (1957); Miss Fallandy (1958); Mrs. Irby (1959).
- 2. Auditing Committee**
Mr. Woodward, Bursar, Chairman. Miss Hargrove, Mr. Hewettson, Mr. Miller, Mr. Pierce.
- 3. Catalogue Committee**
Mr. Alvey, Chairman. Miss Beiler, Mr. Brooks, Mr. Early, Miss Shelton, Mr. Sublette, Mrs. Van Winckel, Mrs. Watts; Mr. Griffith, Editor.
- 4. Commencement Committee**
Miss Arnold, Chairman. Mr. Brooks, Mr. Cabrera, Miss Cates, Mr. Duke, Miss Eppes, Mr. Guenther, Mr. Kirschner, Miss Moran, Miss Potter, Mr. Roach, Miss Shelton.
- 5. Joint Council**
Mrs. Dodd, Chairman. Mr. Insley, Mr. Miller.
- 6. Library Committee**
Mr. Quenzel, Chairman. Mr. Binford, Miss Bowes, Miss Brandenburg, Mr. Brenner, Mr. Darter, Mr. Jones, Mrs. Krupenski, Mr. Peirce, Mr. Schnelllock, Mr. Stansbury, Mr. Woodward.
- 7. May Day Committee**
Miss Moran, Chairman. Miss Carder, Miss Cates, Mr. Duke, Mr. Faulkner, Mrs. Harris, Mr. Klein, Miss Leonard, Miss Parish, Mrs. Read. Ex officio, Miss Hargrove.
- 8. Orientation Committee**
Mr. Whidden, Chairman. Mr. C. Carter, Mr. Hoskins, Miss Mo-

ran, Miss Rivera, Mr. Robison, Miss Shelton, Miss Stephenson, Mr. Williams. Ex officio: Miss Hargrove.

- 9. Public Occasions Committee**
Mr. Graves, Chairman. Miss Brandenburg, Miss Droste, Mr. Early, Mr. Faulkner, Miss Hargrove, Mr. Houston, Mr. Klein, Mr. R. Sumner, Miss Synnor. Ex officio: Mr. Alvey, Mr. Woodward.
- 10. Student Organizations Committee**
Miss Hargrove, Chairman. Mr. C. Carter, Miss Greenberg, Mr. Houston, Miss King, Mrs. Mooney, Mr. Pitman, Miss Rivera, Mrs. Russell, Mr. Mark Sumner, Mr. Templeton. Ex officio: Miss Moran, Miss Stephenson, Mr. Woodward.
- 11. Student Publications Committee**
Mr. Croushore, Chairman. Miss Arnold, Mr. Mitchell, Miss Parish, Mrs. Van Winckel, Mr. Wishner, Mr. Woodward, Miss Wooley.
- 13. Secretary of the Faculty**
Mr. Croushore.
- 12. Marshall of the Faculty**
Mr. Quenzel.

Breeden—McCulloch
Elected Student Leaders

At a recent election, Elbie Breeden and Ruth McCulloch were named student leaders for 1957-58. Elbie who is from Richmond and a graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School was elected president of the Student Government Association. A psychology major, she is the junior class representative to Student Government, and has been on the Battlefield staff, a member of the YWCA Cabinet, and co-chairman of the campus Red Cross.

Elected president of Honor Council, Ruth is from Alexandria and a graduate of Hermitage High School in Richmond. An English major and an all "A" student last semester, she is a member of the YWCA Cabinet, secretary-treasurer of Inter-Club Association, and a recent initiate of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity.

Student To Paint Mural

For the academic year 1955-56 over \$43,000 was spent for student aid at Mary Washington College. This money was earned by 175 students for waiting on tables in the dining rooms and tea room; clerking in the book store; typing and clerical work in administrative and faculty offices; serving as life guards, pianists, and teaching assistants in the physical education department; assisting in laboratories; library work; and modeling and cataloging in the art department, etc.

This year, Carolyn Joann Miller, an art major from Mt. Solon who had been receiving student aid for modeling until this semester, has been commissioned by Historic Fredericksburg, Inc., to paint a mural for the Information Center being built here (Princess Anne Street and Route 1). This will be a decorative map of Fredericksburg showing historic shrines and covering three walls.

Volleyball Begins

Every M.W.C. girl who is interested in playing—who you do not have to be a pro—should check the dorm bulletin boards for the practice time. If your dorm is not represented, and you still would like to play, get in TWO practices and then play with a dorm that is one of your class dorms. It is requested that all white be worn for games—not necessarily a gym suit. Two practices are necessary to be eligible for participation in the tournament games. So check the bulletin boards for your practice time and come on out to join the fun!

"Your Stake In A Free Press"

(From "The Tiger", Clemson, S. C.)

From "The Tiger", Clemson, S. C.
Editor's Note: On November 10th, during the ACP conference in Cleveland, Ohio, Norman Isaacs, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, delivered an important speech on freedom of the press. Mr. Isaacs, a member of several committees on freedom of information, expressed concern over the prevalence of secrecy on all levels of government. Because of its significance, and the widespread interest created by the address, we are printing the text in full in this first 1957 issue of the CAP Feature Service. Here is Mr. Isaacs' address:

You who work on college publications and who are thus aware of some of the stirrings within professional journalism probably think us frenetic in our attitudes about freedom of the press.

The unhappy truth is that we are not emotional enough about the subject. You people here are among the generation which is about to inherit the United States—and you will inherit one far less free than that into which I and my colleagues came.

For there has been a steady erosion of freedom. More and more doors have been closed to the press with the result that the people of the United States know less and less about the operations of their government—on every level. Never before have we faced such an appalling degree of governmental censorship as exists at this very moment.

Over the past several years, many of us in journalism have been battering at these doors of suppression and raising a hue and cry. But we cannot in honesty say that we have yet succeeded in arousing all the publishers, editors and reporters.

What victories we have won have been in the main little ones. And they will continue to be little ones until we can shake up and wake up every publisher and every editor—and a majority of our citizens—to the terrible evil that we have been battling.

Are you aware of the system of government censorship in effect—a steadily creeping censorship—which daily deprives you of information you must have if you are to make intelligent decisions?

Some of you probably know it, but I do not believe that most of you are aware of the extent of this censorship—and I maintain that the fault is largely that of newspapers and newspaper executives who seem to think that these are trifling matters and of no deep concern to the people.

It is trifling when for the first time in our national history we have saddled onto the civilian branches of government powers of regulating news heretofore only held by the military in times of war?

It is brushed aside with the explanation that it is merely the power of classification. Classification, nuts! That's merely a pretty word for censorship.

And they have the gall to say to us: "Show us where these classification powers have been abused and we will review these cases."

How in the name of Heaven can you show abuses when the news is blacked out from you?

Only last year, we in professional journalism were astounded by the Defense Department's fatuous proposal that there should be screened out of non-security news whatever might be interesting to an enemy. This directive, as issued by Secretary Charles E. Wilson and his deputy, R. Karl Honaman (and later given Mr. Eisenhower's blessing) stipulated that there must be a determination "of whether release or publication . . . would constitute a constructive contribution to the primary mission of the Department of Defense."

Do you know what "constructive" means in this context? I'm not sure I know. What I do know, though, is that the acceptance of this kind of formula is the simplest way to turn all power into the hands of some clique that can then decide to tell you what news you ought to have—based on their interpretation of what is constructive for them.

I am being no rabble-rouser when I point out that this was the Hitler way, the Mussolini way, the Stalin way, the Franco way, the Peron way.

I will grant that these men in American Government are not dictatorial types. I will grant that they are perfectly sincere. But I submit that the path they are following is a road that leads to a dictatorship. They are foregoing the ideal tools for the use of an unscrupulous man or group of men.

This is a serious matter for you—deadly serious—because all over the United States, little politicians are trying to ape what the big ones are doing in Washington.

One of the worst examples is in The Congress of the United States. In the 83rd Congress, out of a total of 3,002 committee sessions, press and public were barred from 1,243. In 1954, fully 41 per cent of all such sessions were closed. You might think that security was involved, yet the worst record was that the House Education and Labor Committee, which did 92 per cent of its business behind closed doors.

One of the oldest arguments for private meetings is that business can be done more efficiently in private. If you open up meetings, goes the argument, you can depend on certain lawmakers to play to the galleries and play demagogues. Yet, as Russell Wiggins has so perceptively pointed out, no one has ever been heard to say that if a meeting is public he cannot be depended upon to act like a statesman. None of them ever admits that he will play to the galleries. It is always an anxiety for the conduct of his colleagues. It is a touching plea for secrecy.

Some of the news barriers in the United States today have been erected by the hordes of self-serving press agents who have taken it upon themselves to claim own-

ership and control over both public and industrial information.

Yes, this is still a democratic nation. But it is not nearly as democratic as it once was and if you young people cherish your freedom, you have, each of you in your own way, a massive undertaking ahead of you.

For this is not a newspaper task alone. It is a task for every citizen—for every lawyer, for every merchant, for every housewife. We in newspapering have been in the forefront of the battle only perhaps because we have been closer to it and because we can see what has been happening.

Ours is an ethical responsibility to provide Americans with information that is free of taint. What the First Amendment recognized was that where men cannot freely convey their thoughts to one another then no freedom is secure.

We in the newspapering, therefore, are dealing daily with the most precious of all man's rights—his right to think freely, to speak freely, and to move freely.

He can do none of these things unless he is given the knowledge of what transpires. He can make no decisions unless he knows fully and fairly the alternatives facing him.

I do not urge any of you to enter the political forum. I do not urge you to go crusading in all directions.

I simply say to you that the place to begin in preserving democracy is on the home-town level. You and your families must fight for access to the public's business. What you need is for the public's business to be translated publicly.

It is a duty for every citizen. It is a mission. It is one of the nobles of all crusades—and it is one that all of us can serve alike.

Let it be said of us that we, too, have made some contribution to the preservation of democracy in America.

And in this process, let it be said that we never for one moment forgot Benjamin Franklin's great dictum:

"That that give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserves neither liberty nor safety."

The corn of the future, a scientist says, is a radiation-induced dwarf type with three-foot stalks so heavy with ears that it yields 100 or even 200 bushels to the acre.

TEST Your POLIO I.Q.

1 FROM 1938 THRU 1957 WHAT PART OF THE MARCH OF DIMES DOLLAR WAS USED FOR PATIENT CARE?

5¢ 10¢ 49¢ 63¢

2 HOW MANY SHOTS OF SALK VACCINE ARE NEEDED FOR MAXIMUM PROTECTION?

1? 2? 3? 4?

3 WITH PRESENT KNOWLEDGE, COMPLETE RECOVERY IN A VERY SEVERE POLIO CASE CAN BE EXPECTED IN...

6 MONTHS? 3 YEARS? 8 YEARS? NOT YET POSSIBLE?

4 WHAT AGE GROUP OF POLIO VICTIMS HAS INCREASED THE MOST IN THE PAST 12 YEARS?

5 TO 9 YEARS? 10 TO 14 YEARS? 15 TO 19 YEARS? 20 AND OVER?

ANSWERS: 1. 49¢ 2. 3 3. 3 YEARS 4. 10 TO 14 YEARS 5. 15 TO 19 YEARS

LET'S FINISH THE JOB!

Join the MARCH OF DIMES

Study In Germany

Competition is open for over 60 awards for study in Germany during 1957-58, it was announced today by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Fifty awards are offered by the Federal Republic of Germany in gratitude for the help of the American government and people in the post-war reconstruction of Germany.

In addition to the Federal Republic Fellowships, ten are given by the Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst, two by the Free University of Berlin, two by the Germanistic Society of America and five by other schools and organizations in Germany. These awards are open to American graduate students for study in Germany during 1957-58.

March 1, 1957, is the closing date for applications.

The Federal Republic of Germany Fellowships provide 300 DM monthly for nine months beginning November 1, and round-trip travel from New York to Germany. They are available for study in any field at a West German institution of higher learning.

The Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst (DAAD) is offering ten fellowships for study at the universities and other institutions of higher learning in the Federal Republic of Germany. Each fellowship provides \$1,150 DM for the academic year. Candidates must be unmarried.

The Free University of Berlin offers two awards which include tuition and a modest stipend for maintenance.

The Germanistic Society of America is offering two \$1,500 awards for prospective teachers of German. They are for one year of study in the field of German language and literature at a West German institution of higher learning. Candidates must be under 30 years of age and preferably unmarried. A master's degree is desirable.

Other awards available to American students for study in Germany include a tuition and maintenance award at the University of Cologne. This is open for all fields of study except theology. The Aachen Technische Hochschule offers one tuition and maintenance award for study in the fields of civil, mechanical or electrical engineering; architecture; mining and metallurgy; electron optics; chemistry; physics or mathematics for engineers.

The Bavarian Ministry of Education and Culture is offering two tuition and maintenance awards, available at the Universities of Munich, Erlangen or Würzburg, or at one of the four philosophical-theological institutes in Bavaria. Candidates under 30 years of age are preferred.

Successful applicants for the German awards will need to provide funds for international and vacation travel and for incidental expenses. Applicants may, if eligible, apply for Fulbright travel grants to cover the costs of international travel. (Fulbright travel grants may not be used in conjunction with the Germanistic Society award).

The competitions are open to both men and women between the ages of 20 and 35, except where noted. Because of the housing shortage, successful candidates will not be allowed to take dependents with them. Candidates must be U. S. citizens. Other eligibility requirements are: a Bachelor's degree by the time of departure; a good command of the German language; a good academic record and capacity for independent study; good character, personality and adaptability; and good health.

Further information may be obtained from the Institute of International Education in New York or its regional offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, San Francisco and Washington, D. C.

Institute Regional Offices: 116 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago 3, Illinois; 291 Geary Street, San

Francisco 2, California; 401 Milam Building, Texas Ave. & M. St., Houston 2, Texas; 1530 P Street, N.W., Washington 5, D. C.; 1605 Pennsylvania St., Denver 3, Colorado.

Study In Cuba

Competition for the Father Felix Varela Fellowship for study in Cuba is open to American graduate students, it was announced by Mr. Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th St., New York City.

Offered by the Cuban-American Cultural Institute, the award honors the widely-known Cuban educator who lived more than half his life in the United States as Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore and New York.

The fellowship is for study at the University of Havana during the 1957-58 academic year.

Closing date for the competition is April 1, 1957. The award covers tuition and most maintenance expenses. The successful applicant must provide his own travel, plus funds for incidentals and other expenses.

Candidates in the fields of philosophy, Spanish and Spanish-American literature, history, education, social sciences, and law are preferred. Preference will be given to students under 30 years of age not primarily interested in research. Applicants must be U. S. citizens. Other eligibility requirements are: a Bachelor's degree from an American college or university of recognized standing by the date of departure; demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent study; good moral character, personality and adaptability; good knowledge of Spanish; and good health. Applications may be secured from the Institute of International Education in New York City or its regional offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, San Francisco and Washington, D. C.

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Study In Switzerland

Opportunities for American graduate students to study in Switzerland during 1957-58 have been made available by Swiss universities and societies and by the American-Swiss Foundation for Scientific Exchange, it was announced by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Closing date for application is March 1, 1957.

The Universities of Basel, Bern, Fribourg, Geneva (including the Graduate Institute of International Studies), Lausanne, Neuchâtel, and Zurich; the Federal Institute of Technology, Zurich; and the School of Economics and Public Administration, St. Gallen; offer tuition grants. These will be supplemented by stipends from 2,000 to 3,500 Swiss francs, given by the Swiss educational institutions and societies under the Swiss American Student Exchange. The grants were established in 1927 in appreciation of those given by American colleges and universities for Swiss students.

The American-Swiss Foundation

Scotty's Pastry Shop

Cakes for every occasion
806 William Street
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Prescription Druggists
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for Scientific Exchange offers one or more grants for advanced research in the natural and medical sciences. Candidates must hold the Ph.D. or M.D. degree by date of departure.

Application is open to men and women, preferably under 35 years of age. Candidates must be U. S. citizens. Other eligibility requirements are bachelor's degree at time of departure; good academic record and capacity for independent study; good knowledge of French or German; good moral character, personality, and adaptability; and good health. Preference will be given to candidates who have not already studied abroad.

Fields of study open to American students in Switzerland include architecture, chemistry, engineering, geology, physics, international law, economics, banking and insurance, as well as language and literature.

Information on the Swiss awards may be obtained from the Institute of International Education in New York City or its regional offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, San Francisco or Washington, D. C.

Institute Regional Offices: 116 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago 3, Illinois; 291 Geary Street, San Francisco 2, California; 401 Milam Building, Texas Ave. & M. St., Houston 2, Texas; 1530 P Street, N.W., Washington 5, D. C.; 1605 Pennsylvania St., Denver 3, Colorado.

Campus Cartoonist Of the Year Award

The first Campus Cartoonist of the Year Award has been won by William Brewer, 20 year old student at Chouinard Art Institute, Los Angeles, according to judges Groucho Marx, Al Capp and Steven Allen, who along with Box Cards, the sponsor of the search in more than 3,000 universities, colleges, and art schools, will select one student annually, because of his unusual facility in the field of humor and wit, as the nation's "Campus Cartoonist of the Year."

The competition, actually a search designed to discover the top humorist on campus, and then launch the newly discovered wit on an exciting career in humor was entered by 7,400 students in the U. S., Canada and Hawaii. The students submitted a total of 8,000 suggested contemporary greeting cards as entries in the contest.

The winner, William Brewer, as selected by three of the most popular wits and humorists of our times, Groucho Marx, Al Capp and Steve Allen, receives an all expense paid seven day holiday in Paris, France, flown via Trans World Airlines, an opportunity to design contemporary greeting cards for Box Cards and all royalty proceeds from the worldwide distribution of his winning contemporary card entry by Box Cards.

For Bill Brewer, a Danville, California resident who has also



"Campus Cartoonist of the Year" contest judge Groucho Marx congratulates Bill Brewer, Chouinard Art Institute of Los Angeles, recent winner of the nation-wide search sponsored by Box Cards, greeting card manufacturer. Bill Kennedy, president of the company is at the left. Brewer wins a free, all-expense trip to Paris, France, via Trans World Airlines and career opportunity designing greeting cards. Other contest judges were Steve Allen and Al Capp.

Thy Kingdom Come

The search for Paul continues. G. Dean Goodsell, director of "Thy Kingdom Come," needs some 50 cast members of all ages to take part in Kermit Hunter's outdoor Biblical drama based on the life of Paul.

"Most actors and singers will double in several roles," Goodsell announced before try-outs began. "They must all be able to sing and dance, read music at sight, and move gracefully."

"Changing from a dancing girl in Herod's palace to a Philippian missionary, or from a high Priest to a mob-member, requires our cast members to be both versatile and attractive while in motion."

"Thy Kingdom Come" opens June 23 for a ten-and-a-half-week run through Labor Day. It will play six nights weekly (omitting all but first and last Mondays) in

attended the Art Center in Los Angeles and the University of California, this is the second time he has been awarded a distinction in art. Last year Brewer won the Irving Prize for American Wit and Humor. He is also attending Chouinard Art Institute due to a scholarship awarded him last June.

In summarizing his childhood, Brewer briefly stated, "I was born in New York, we lived in Texas, were bombed out of Pearl Harbor, guess that's when I developed a sense of humor, and then finally settled in California. In high school I edited the year book, besides cartooning for the school and hometown paper. Also quarterbacked the football team, ran the high hurdles and was in the top part of our class."

"Now," the Campus Cartoonist of 1957 concluded, "I'll realize two ambitions. I've always wanted to be a cartoonist, that is, a money making one, and I've always wanted to see if Paris is all it is cooked up to be."

Sherwood Amphitheatre on U. S. Highways 11A and 460 in the Roanoke (Virginia) Valley.

This latest of Hunter's work is the only original summer-long outdoor Biblical drama in America. It is being produced by the Roanoke Valley Drama Association, Inc., a non-profit group whose proceeds go to charity, and financed through the sponsorship of 10 local Lions Clubs.

Three weeks of intensive rehearsals will precede opening night.

First tryouts—called successful by executive director Jack E. Andrews—brought some 50 persons to the Hollins College Little Theatre near Roanoke last Saturday.

The next tryouts will be at 5 p.m. Friday, February 15, at the University of Virginia's Cabell Hall in Charlottesville and at 1 p.m. March 16 at the University of Louisville in Louisville, Ky.

Final tryouts are scheduled for 1 p.m. on Saturday, March 30, at Hollins' Little Theatre. Each person trying out for the cast should be prepared to do a one-minute reading, song or dance. Their voices must "carry" well because voices will not be mechanically amplified during presentation of the drama.

Of the many dancers needed, only four must be men. The script calls for no women in speaking parts. But a 16-voice choir—to sing both a capella and with taped orchestration—will include both men and women.

Dr. Alvey Will Sail For Europe March 8th

Dean Edward Alvey, Jr., and Mrs. Alvey are sailing from New York March 8 on the S. S. Excambion. They will spend several weeks in Italy and will visit Greece, France, Switzerland, and Spain, returning on the S. S. Independence which is to arrive in New York on May 8.

PITTS VICTORIA THEATRE

FREDERICKSBURG, VA.

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., Feb. 12-13-14

Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis in

"HOLLYWOOD OR BUST" VistaVision - Technicolor with Anita Ekberg, Pat Crowley and Maxie Rosenbloom Also: Latest News Events

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